

Woman's College of the University and again at night at a joint meetof North Carolina find K a far cry ing of the various organizations in to the fall day in 1892 when Dr. town. Charles Duncan McIver, president of the brand-new State Normal and high schools and probably a half Industrial school met personally at million college students have been inthe Greensboro station most of his spired by the addresses of Dr. Bark-223 eager students and transported er, lecturer and teacher of the prin-them by hack to a raw, red hillside ciples of health and right living, in found two buildings, Administration to this work. He holds university and Brick dormitory. Administra- degrees as doctor of hygiene and tion in renovated guise still stands physical culture.

ing for the benefit of the students,

Four million adults, three million Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets. three, lost three and played a tie. west of the little town, where they the quarter century he has devoted While William and houses administrative offices, but, Howard Taft was president of the Old Brick has been supplanted by 15 United States Dr. Barker spent an

a thriller from start to finish and Spain, More than \$25,000,000 worth of rethe count, this 16th game should be dle East, China, France, Finland and

them on an even basis, having won of about six shipments every week. three, lost three and played a tie. The need for Red Cross relice to explained the purpose of the meet-To date, then, the season has been more successful than was anticipated The need for Red Cross services to ing. "Heretofore," said Mr. Campen,

The Aces defeated Columbia, Wil- to rally to the support of the Red and then at times apparently no in- as follows: liamston and Washington, losing to Cross at the annual Roll Call, she terest being taken either by the boys Elizabeth City, Kinston and Scotland emphasized that never has the need or those in charge."

ity, particularly as applied to local At a meeting Friday night of a conditions; promote plans and methgroup of citizens interested in the ods of providing employment, reduc-Boy Scouts, a campaign was launched ing unemployment and stimulating interest as the annual clash with the lief has been made available to the to raise \$600 as Edenton's quota in the local application of such plans; British people, with American Red the Tidewater area for carrying on insure impartiality, neutrality and The Edenton boys are in high spir- Cross supplies, chiefly in the form of Scout activities on a systematic freedom from political influence in its by reason of their victory over clothing and medical supplies, still basis. The meeting, which was held administration of the employment Washington last week, which put going across the Atlantic at the rate in the Municipal Building, was called security program; and in such other by H. A. Campen, chairman of the ways as may be requested by the The need for Red Cross relief to troop committee, who presided and State Unemployment Compensation explained the purpose of the meet- Commission or by the local employment offices.

Members of the Edenton Advisory well as Coach Bowman, in looking pidly in line with our national de-over the schedule, saw little hope of fense program, Mrs. Pruden said. hit or miss basis, sometimes the ton to serve in the area covered by In urging everyone in the community movement appearing to be thriving, the Edenton Employment office, are

has expanded to 100, and the lone fit for his job. pine tree, which those first students Millions of high school students ing, has given place to hundreds and his addresses on the problems of today's campus.

Today, in its 50th year, Woman's college stands as a monument to the vision of McIver and his associate, Alderman, and to the courageous and oftentimes painful struggles of his successors, Dr. J. I. Foust, for 27 years president, and Dr. W. C. Jackson, since 1934 dean of administration of Woman's college as a unit of the Greater University of North Carolina.

opening, Woman's College has be-Tlege in the United States.

NYA Shop Ready For Full Operation Still Shortage of Young Men to Operate at **Full Capacity** 

W. E. Love, project supervisor of the NYA woodworking and ship-building shop located here, said to-day he expected by the end of next week to have 15 or 20 young boys working on kitchen cabinets, dining room cabinets and typewriter desks the work then new occupying the in the work shop now occupying the Kramer Garage building. Work on installing individual elec-

ic lights for each machine was finhed on Wednesday and Mr. Love stated that by early next week he hoped the shop would be ready to turn out capacity production. However, there is a shortage of

ng men in the shop and it is hop-Edenton citizens will assist in securing 50 workers, which is the ca-

boys in the shop, are paid 30 cents hour for four hours work, while hours are devoted to related ining which provides experience boat building. However, this re-

will be by the end of th

residence halls. The 10-acre campus hour a day with him, keeping him

saw the president's wife white-wash- and their parents have listened to hundreds of trees of many varieties, youth and parenthood. Since going which contribute to the real beauty of on the lecture platform he has delivered over 11,500 addresses. With-

out any effort at preaching and without any oratorical flourishes, Dr. Barker has left a profound impression on the lives of millions of young people. His most popular lecture, "How to Make the Most Out of Life." has been delivered to three million boys and girls of high school age.

One of the secrets of the success of Dr. Barker as a lecturer to high In the near-half century since its school youths is his understanding of young people and his direct appeal to come the third largest woman's col- their mentality. He makes his talks to youth appeal to the idealism of youth, shows an appreciation of their problems, and from a lifetime of experience, he speaks frankly without offending.

Dr. Barker has been a member of the Rotary Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., since October, 1921. He comes to Edenton through the courtesy of the Rotary Club as a contribution of Community Service. In recent years he has been working under the auspices of Rotary, and in this capacity has talked in over 2,500 communities in North America.

# Sunshine Sue At

Sponsored by the Belle Bennett Circle of the Methodist Church, Sunshine Sue and her family of rangers will appear at Edenton High School Friday night, the show beginning at 8 o'clock. Tickets have been on sale for over a week and a large attend-ance is anticipated.

### Vital Statistics For **October Released**

The vital statistics for the month of October, reported for Chowan County by the Bertie-Chowan Dis-trict Health Department, are nine white and 20 Negro live births. There was one white still birth. The total deaths was three white and six Negroes, with one Negro death under one year, one Negro death from measles and one Negro death from tuberculosis.

breaking anywhere near even.

Neck, the tie game being with Tar- for a 100 per cent membership supboro.

through strenuous practice drills this today. week in anticipation of a hard game with Hertford, and because of the will appear a list of the names of rivalry and the opportunity to even those who have enrolled in this year's the count, a large crowd of fans is roll call. expected to be on hand.

Peace Is Indivisible **Judge Parker Says At Armistice Dinner** 

#### **Democracy and Totali** tarianism Cannot **Both Endure**

Speaking before approximately 100 meeting of Town Council was delayed half democratic and half totalitar- which was attended by several mem-

ian." . He further assured them that bers of the Council. all "foreign issues will be crushed by the forces of democracy." Introduced by Post Commander though William Provitt appeared be-John A. Holmes as a man who had fore the Board to tender his resignacarried with him through life the tion as special tax attorney for the ability to be a straight shooter, town. Councilmen have been anxious Parker told the Legionnaires and for action to be taken relative to de-Auxiliary members that our future, linguent taxes and in tendering his liberty, and destiny are at stake in resignation, Mr. Privott explained this war and the American people are becoming tired, disgusted and nau-seated at those who are preaching that Germany is invincible." He sary for the town and because of that

"The descendants of our great

American soldiers are not going to sit idly by while this brutal murder, (Continued on Page Eight)

port among all sections of the Amer-Coach Bowman is taking his boys ican people been so vital as it is

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set-up under the Tidewater Council in which the local troop is officially in which the local troop is officially recognized and receives the services of an efficient field scout executive. of an efficient field scout executive, who is Donald F. King. Under this

arrangement, Mr. King keeps in constant contact with the troop to check on what is being done, as well as offering his services to the Scoutmaster in any way necessary to maintain a troop up to required standards.

Mr. Campen, a former Scoutmaster.

Mr. King was present at Friday night's meeting and in referring to Scouting, he said, "Edenton can be justly proud of her past history in (Continued on Page Five)

Erwin Speaker At **School Masters Club** Meeting On Monday

John A. Holmes, superintendent of Edenton High School, will go to Eli- Carolina's children have inferior eduzabeth City Monday to attend the cational facilities or lack advantages annual meeting of the Albemarle enjoyed in other states, but is the re-School Masters Club at the State sult of better handling of school Teachers College. Also invited to at- funds in North Carolina. tend, besides the superintendents of nine county and two city units in the 000 school children are transported cipals.

The meeting will feature as speakers Dr. Clyde Erwin of Raleigh, Aside from payment of bills, there State Superintendent of Public Inwas little business on the docket, struction, and N. C. Newbold of Raleigh, State Director of Negro Education.

#### **Harvey Thomas Now** In Wilson Hospital

Harvey Thomas has again been obliged to leave Edenton and is now a patient in the Wilson County Hoswent on to say: "The American peo-ple are feeling a rising tide of wrath against certain labor leaders and the idea of defeatism voiced by a man who wears the medals of Goebels and Hitler." involved, but that for one man to act in both capacities would be worth-while. Mr. Privott had consulted J. N. (Continued on Page Eight) Indenton, a town which he had learn-ed to love, but said that it was neces-sary for him to yield in the interest of his health.

Employees, Henry Rogerson and Gurnie C. Hobbs; employers, J. W. Davis and R. E. Parrish; public, J. and referred to as the best Edenton H. McMullan, J. Edwin Bufflap and has ever had, explained the present Mrs. C. T. Hollowell.

## **Speaks To Lions Presents Facts About** North Carolina's Schools

Lloyd E. Griffin was the principal speaker at the Lions Club meeting Monday night, when he spoke about the growth and development of the schools in North Carolina. Mr. Griffin said the cost for educating each child amounted to about \$30, as compared with the national average of \$60. This lower cost, however, he said, does not indicate that North

He brought out the fact that 340,other state, and that Negroes in North Carolina are taking more interest in educational advantages than white people.

Another feature of the meeting was the showing of a short motion picture by a representative of the American Tobacco Company portraying a Kay Kyser program and the manufacturing of cigarettes.

Guy Hobbs, a member of the recently formed zoning commission, asked the club to meet with other local organizations in the near future to hear Pat Healy, secretary of the

UNDERGOES OPERATION George Bunch, of near Cross Roads, was taken to General Hospital, Nor-folk, Va., Monday for an operation.



Widening Route 17 Six Feet Despite the fact that the regular

members of the Ed Bond Post of the one hour Tuesday night, what little American Legion and the American business was on hand was transacted Legion Auxiliary, gathered in the dining hall of the Hotel Joseph Hewes, Judge R. Hunt Parker of Armistice Night "Dutch dinner" Roanoke Rapids, on Tuesday night staged at the hotel by Ed Bond Post gave the veterans assurance that the and members of the Auxiliary, at School Friday Night is indivisible, the world cannot remain Parker was the principal speaker, present issue was clear, that 'peace which Superior Court Judge R. Hunt Albemarle, are all teachers and prin- in North Carolina, more than in any